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CHAPTER XL THE FROWNING CITY. lopogaas having meanwhile gone to sleep

watery bed to greet the sun. Then the gray red. Next, glorious bars of light sprang across the eastern sky, and through them the ing upon their arrowy way, scattering the from his chamber, with pomp and glory and braced the night and covered her with bright-

ness, and it was day. was a thick layer of mist exactly as though the whole surface had been covered with billows of cotton wool. By degrees, however, the sun sucked up the mists, and then I saw that we were affoat upon a glorious sheet three years back, in neat cloth binding, will of blue water, of which I could not make out us, however, there stretched as far as the eye could reach a range of precipitous hills that from June, 1850, to June, 1885, one entrance in these hills that the subterranean river found its way into the open water. In-Remittances should be made by Post-Office | deed, I afterwards ascertained this to be the this advertisement extraordinary strength and directness of the current of the mysterious river that the canoe, even at this distance, was still answer-New York. | ing to it. Presently, too, I, or rather Umsloanother indication, and a very unpleasant attention to it, and with a few strokes of the paddle brought the cance to the spot, wherebody of a man floating face downward. This

low was sucked down. Really the sight un- be decently dressed." 4 00 been accomplished, it retired; the real reason, that he should wear his mail shirt next his though some were fairer than others. 2 00 | went into the transparent depths—fathom | the sun to take the creases out, but finally | darkest shade of color which we saw wa Postage Free to all subscribers in the United last a long line of bright air bubbles, swiftly most affair, however, Presently the wide river gave a sweep, and he Volumes of the Weehly begin with the these too were gone, and that was an end of When at last he stood up in all his glory, caught our first view of the place that we number for January of each year, When our poor servant. Umslopogaas thoughtfully even down to the medals on his breast, and afterward knew as Milosis, or the Frowning

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more beneath the blue sky. change in the color of the water, he thought my heroic grand"____ great golden dome, not unlike that of St. by Good a spirit of emulation filled our Paul's, piercing the morning mists, and while | breasts, and we set to work to get ourselves ing boat was advancing toward us. This bit of which we each had one, keeping on hu- of news, which we were very shortly able to mail shirts underneath. As for my appearverify with our own eyes, threw us into a ance, all the fine clothes in the world could shion-plate supplements will alone help ladies | considerable flutter. That the natives of this | never make it otherwise than scrubby and into save many times the cost of the subscription, unknown lake should understand the art of significant; but Sir Henry looked what he is, ocial etiquette, decorative art, sailing seemed to suggest that they possessed a magnificent man in his nearly new tweed some degree of civilization. In a few more tacking toward us with great swiftness.

But our attention was soon diverted from the and the wonder of the thing; and as it was, we all shook hands and congratulated each Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for bind- to put them to the proof, and now here I saw could.

out of Africa there always comes some new

The man in the boat was of a good but not intelligent face. He was dressed in a brown kilt of the same material. The legs and feet he wore thick rings of yellow metal that I judged to be of gold. The woman had a as we afterwards discovered, first of a linen Harper's Young People interests all young under garment that hung down to her knee wound round the body in graceful folds and finally flung over the left shoulder so that the end, which was dyed blue or purple or

Meanwhile, if we had been astonished was clear that they were far more asto At last, however, he came within hailing distance, and called to us in a language that sounded soft and pleasing word. So we hailed back in English French, Latin, Greek, German, Zula, Dutch, dialects that I am acquainted with, but

was, was engaged, she promptly kissed hers

country understand." "In which case," said Sir Henry, "Good will prove an invaluable interpreter." frivolities, and he knows it, and I turned the be back before long with a host of his fellows, how we are going to receive them." "The question is, how will they receive us?"

thing to carry, and he had never given any he had insisted on keeping it, saying mysteriously that it might come in very useful one

What on earth are you going to do, Good?" asked Sir Henry. "Do?-why dress, of course! You don't expect me to appear in a new country in these things, do you?" and he pointed to his soiled and worn garments, which were, however, like all Good's things, very tidy, and

with every tear neatly mended. We said no more, but watched his proceed ings with breathless interest. His first step was to get Alphonse, who was thoroughly formed a retaining wall of the lake, and I think that if he had had some hot water and a cake of soap at hand he would have shaved off the latter, but he had not. This done, he suggested that we should lower the sail of the cance and all take a bath, which we did, greatly to the horror and astonishment lated that these English were indeed a wonderful people. Umslopogaas, who, though he was, like most high bred Zulus, scrupulously cleanly in his person, did not see the fun of back into the canoe much refreshed by the Good undid his tin box and produced first a upon we discovered that the object was the beautiful clean white shirt, just as it had left a London steam laundry, and then some garwas bad enough, but imagine my horror ments wrapped first in brown, then in white, when Umslopogaas having turned him on to and finally in silver paper. We watched this his back with the paddle we recognized in the undoing with the tenderest interest and much indicate we did not understand by shakin majesty of its gold epaulets, lace and buttons, uniform-dress sword, cocked hat, shiny

upon them that awful look of despair that I especially," he added, "as I observe that there boat then took us in tow, and proceeded with had seen upon his living face as the poor fel- are ladies about. One at least of us ought to great rapidity toward the mouth of the river.

nerved me, weary and shaken as I felt with We said no more; we were simply dum- about twenty minutes more we reached all that we had gone through, and I was founded, especially when we considered the entrance to the harbor, which was crowd heartily glad, when suddenly, and without artful way in which Good had concealed the with boats full of people who had come any warning, the body began to sink just as contents of that box for all these months. to see us. We observed that all the occ though it had had a mission, which having Only one suggestion did we make, namely, pants were more or less of the same ty no doubt, being that turning it on its back, skin. He replied that he feared it would spoil deed, we noticed certain ladies whose skin allowed a free passage to the gas. Down it the set of his coat, now carefully spread in was of a most dazzling whiteness; and the after fathom we could trace its course, till at consented to this precautionary measure. The about that of a rather swarthy Spaniar chasing each other to the surface, alone re- was to see old Umslopogaas' astonishment and when it did so an exclamation of astonishment mained where it had passed. At length Alphonse's delight at Good's transformation. ment and delight burst from our lips as watched the body vanish.

"What did he follow us for?" he asked. contemplated himself in the still waters of the young frown). "Tis an ill omen for thee and me, Macuma- gentleman in ancient history, whose name I At a distance of some 500 yards from the can't remember, but who fell in love with his river's bank rose a sheer precipice of granite,

ideas they ought in common decency to keep "Oh, Bougwan!" he said. "Oh, Bougwan! space of land now utilized as docks and roadthem to themselves. I detest individuals who I always thought thee an ugly little man, ways having been gained by draining and make one the subject of their disagreeable and fat-fat as the cows at calving time; and deepening and embanking the stream. presentiments, or who, when they dream that now thou art like a blue jay when he spreads On the brow of this precipice stood a great they saw one hanged as a common felon, or his tail out. Surely, Bougwan, it hurts my building of the same granite that formed Good did not much like this allusion to his fourth side being open, save for a kind fat, which, to tell the truth, was not very | battlement pierced at its base by a little door. Just then, however, the others woke up and | well deserved, for hard exercise had brought | This imposing place we afterwards discovbegan to rejoice exceedingly at finding that him down four inches; but on the whole he we were out of that dreadful river and once | was pleased at Umslopogaas' admiration. As for Alphonse, he was quite delighted.

"Ah! but monsieur has the beautiful airwho was searching the horizon with | the air of the warrior. It is the ladies who a spyglass, suddenly announced joyfully that | will say so when we come to get ashore. he saw land, and pointed out that, from the Monsieur is complete; he puts me in mind of As we gazed upon the beauties thus revealed

we were wondering what in the world it could up as well as we could. The most, however, be, Good reported another and still more im- that we were able to do was to array ourportant discovery, namely, that a small sail- selves in our spare suits of shooting clothes. suit, gaiters and boots. Alphonse also got polished up his head ring with it till it shone as soon as we had finished bathing, we had golden dome which we had already observed. rather, for the mouth of a great river. Pre- building, entirely built of red granite and second flight, where we paused to admire sently-in all about an hour and a half after | laid out in regular blocks with splendid roadthe little hoat had left us-we saw emerging | ways between. So far as we could see also One of these was propelled by twenty-four relief to the eye wearied with the vista of red half deck forward stood an old man of ven- space surrounding the gleaming building that palace walls and led to the principal erable appearance and with a flowing white | crowned the l The other boats were apparently occupied by of which fairly took our breath away. Let the

Nobody could answer this question, and not liking the warlike appearance of the old gentleman and his sword, we felt a little from the river. This marvelous staircase of and running from the palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall. This wall was in itself a mark the familiar palace wall.

down went the hippopotamus with a pro-digious splashing, only to rise again pres-ently blowing and grunting furiously, dye-ing all the water round her ordered by the head of the band of the hand among were evidently ignorant of the nature | beautiful woman came to him in a dream and

she might take offense, but to my delight she | cess. In another second I saw the huge red gling in the water. Next moment, before we last found a language that the people of this | could do anything toward saving them, huge and furious creature was up again and making open mouthed at the poor girl, who ing and blowing red streams of blood through his nostrils. Before he could recover himself. however, I let him have the other barrel in the side of the throat, and that finished him He never moved or struggled again, but inwere fortunately successful, pulling her into considerably exhausted and frightened, but

Meanwhile the boats had gathered together at a distance, and we could see that their occupants, who were evidently much frightened, were consulting what to do. Without giving them time for further consideration, which we thought might result unfavorably to our- frown down upon our littleness in their mass of black marble about the size of a vanced towards them, Good standing in the bow and taking off his cocked hat politely in every direction, his amiable features suffused by a bland but intelligent smile. Most of the craft retreated as we advanced, but a few held their ground, while the big rowboat came on to meet us. Presently we were alongside, and I could see that our appearance—and especially Good's and Umslopogaas's-filled the venerable looking comawe. He was dressed after the same fashion as the man we first met, except that his shirt was not made of brown cloth, but of pure white linen hemmed with purple. The kilt however, was identical, and so were the thick rings of gold around the arm and be neath the left knee. The rowers wore only kilt, their bodies being naked to the waist, Good took off his hat to the old gentleman health in the purest English, to which he is right hand horizontally across his lips an same soft accents that had distinguished be did so; and there at last lay, in all the body could take any offense. Then we can to a standstill, till I, being exceedingly a commander of the royal navy's full dress | hungry, thought I might as well call atten tion to the fact, and did so first by openin patent leather boots and all. We literally my mouth and pointing down it, and the rubbing my stomach. These signals the "What!" we said, "what! Are you going gentleman clearly understood, for he nodde his head vigorously, and pointed toward the harbor; and at the same time one of the ma see so much depends upon a first impression, on his boat threw us a line and motioned us to make it fast, which we did. The row

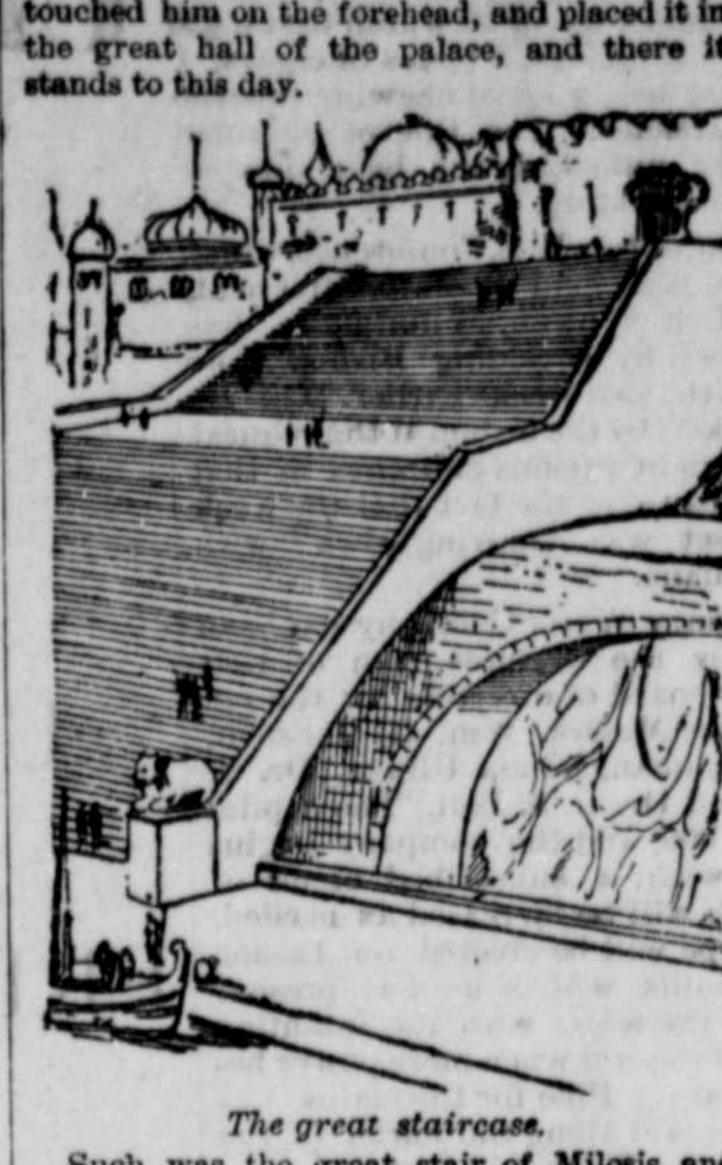
accompanied by all the other boats.

I turned on him angrily, for I dislike these own shadow, the old Zulu could no longer re- 200 feet or so in height, which had no doubt once formed the bank itself -- the intermediate



an execrable shot, missed the head of the work, and an unlimited supply of labor and termined to commit suicide on the morrow of

a vision of the completed work, and saw, too, yet overpowering grandeur of the place. sailed on up close to us, among these being bow energy and talent are the natural step- when we had time to admire it, its loveliness L. Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, for sale by many the man and woman whom we had first sees ping stones to grandeur. And to comment



Such was the great stair of Milosis, and such the city beyond. No wonder they called it the "Frowning City," for certainly those mighty works in solid granite did seem t on ber imperial brow, Milosis looked more imagining of a poet's brain, than what she is-a mortal city, carven by the patie genius of generations out of the red silend

CHAPTER XII. THE SISTER QUEENS. deeply, at the same time ordering back the evidently unknown here. us by means of motions that the things were followers and attendants. good, having something of the flavor of Bur- they wore.

was pure white, it signified that the wearer was unmarried; if white, with a straight purple stripe round the edge, that she was married and a first or legal wife; if with a wavy purple stripe, that she was a second or other wife; if with a black stripe, that she was widow. In the same way the toga, or "kaff," as they call it, was of different shades of color, from pure white to the deepest brown, according to the rank of the wearer, and embroidered at the end in various ways. This also applies to the "shirts," or tunics, worn by the men, which varied in material and color; but the kilts were always the same except as regards quality. One thing, however, every band of gold round the right arm above the elbow and the left leg beneath the knee.

gold round the neck, and I observed that our eyes, and our guns with something as like bowed towards Good, whom he evidently led the way through the door and to the foot

from the river or harbor a large number of the houses were all one-storied and detached, edged by the blue waters of the lake. Then boats, ranging up to ten or twelve tons burden. | with gardens round them, which gave some | we passed on up this till at last we reached oars, and most of the rest sailed. Looking granite. At the back of the palace a road of space to which there were three entrances, a people brought out by curiosity, and were reader imagine, if he can, a splendid stairway, bronze, and also, as we afterward learned, it sowing or sailing toward us as quickly as they sixty-five feet from balustrade to balustrade, was possible to let down a portion of the I two vast flights, each of 125 roadways themselves by withdrawing certain receipt it with my own eyes and was dumfounded.
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Truly as Sir Henry said, the eld Roman was right when he wrot starred wanderer. There was no mistaking letting the iron shaft of his spear fall with a heavy arch, which is hung with thick curperceived that the people we had fallen the third collapse. That night, however, a tains, for there are no doors in the palace it-

self. Then came another short passage, and in due course he became king by right of his this great place which these pillars support is n various places, and down he went, badly wife and founded the present Zu-Ven i dy- the group of which I have already spoken as

upon the other, its curling locks partially hiding it. Bending over him, her hand restin on his forehead, is a draped female form of such white loveliness as to make the beholder's breath stand still. And as for the calm glory that shines upon her perfect face-well, I can never hope to describe it. But there it rests like the shadow of an angel's smile; and ower. love and divinity all have their part in it. Her eyes are fixed upon the sleepin thing about this beautiful work is the success with which the artist has succeeded in depicting on the sleeper's worn and weary face the sudden rising of a new and spiritual thought as the spell begins to work within his mind. in upon the darkness of the man's soul, as the dawn breaks in upon the darkness of the night. It is a glorious piece of statuary, and e but a genius could have conceived it let ween each of the black marble columns is some such group of figures, some allegorical, and some representing the persons and wives of deceased monarchs or great men; but none I have described, although several are from

the hand of the great sculptor and engineer, King Rademas. In the exact center of the hall was a solid in appearance. This, as we afterwards learned, was the sacred stone of this remarktheir hand after the ceremony of coronation. and swore by the sun to safeguard the interests of the empire, and to maintain its customs, traditions and laws.

At the end of the hall is a dais spread with rich carpets, on which two thrones are set side by side. These thrones are shaped like great chairs, and made of solid gold. The The big rowing boat glided on up the cut- seats are richly cushioned, but the backs are ting that ran almost to the foot of the vast left bare, and on each is carved the emblem stairway, and then halted at a flight of steps of the sun, shooting out his fiery rays in all eading to the landing place. Here the old directions. The footstools are golden lions gentleman disembarked, and invited us to do couchant, with yellow topazes set in them for likewise, which, having no alternative, and eyes. There are no other gems about them. being nearly starved, we did without hesita- The place is lighted by numerous but nartion-taking our rifles with us, however. As row windows, placed high up, cut on the each of us landed, our guide again laid his principle of the loopholes to be seen in an-fingers on his lips in salutation and bowed cient castles, but innocent of glass, which was

crowds who had assembled to gaze on us. The Such is a brief description of this splendid last to leave the canoe was the girl we had hall in which we now found ourselves, compicked out of the water, for whom her com- piled, of course, from our subsequent knowlanion was waiting. Before she went away she edge of it. On this occasion we had but little kissed my hand, I suppose as a token of grati- time for observation, for when we entered we tude for having saved her from the fury of perceived that a large number of men were the hippopotamus; and it seemed to me that she gathered together in front of the two thrones, IIII YY MILL had by this time quite got over any fear she which were unoccupied. The principal among may have had of us, and was by no means them were seated on carved wooden chairs anxious to return in such a hurry to her law- ranged to the right and the left of the the young man interfered and led her broideries and different colored edgings, and the young man interfered and led her broideries and different colored edgings, and the young man interfered and led her broideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, but not in front of them, and were dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, and the dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and different colored edgings, and thrones, and the dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and thrones, and the dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and thrones, and the dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and thrones, and the dressed in white tunics, with various embroideries and thrones, and the dressed in white tunics, which is a supplication of the dressed in white tunics, which is ful owners. At any rate, she was going to thrones, but not in front of them, and were off. As soon as we were on shore a armed with the usual pierced and gold inlaid number of the men who had rowed the swords. To judge from the dignity of their big boat took possession of our few goods appearance, they seemed one and all to be inand chattels, and started with them up dividuals of very great importance. Behind perfectly safe. This done, he turned to the Sated by themselves, in a little group to Butcher Knives, Steelyards. A full assortment

right and led the way to a small house, which the left of the throne, were six men of a difwas, as I afterward discovered, an inn. Enter- ferent stamp. Instead of wearing the ing into a good sized room, we saw that a ordinary kilt they were clothed in long robes wooden table was already furnished with of pure white linen, with the same symbol of food, presumably in preparation for us. Here the sun that is to be seen on the back of the our guide motioned us to be seated on a bench | chairs, emblazoned in gold thread upon the that ran the length of the table. We did not breast. This garment was girt up at the require a second invitation, but at once fell waist with a simple golden curb like chain, too ravenously on the viands before us, which from which hung long elliptic plates of the were served on wooden platters, and consisted same metal, fashioned in shiny scales like of cold goat's flesh, wrapped up in some kind | those of a fish, that, as their wearers moved, of leaf that gave it a delicious flavor, green jingled and reflected the light. They were vegetables resembling lettuces, brown bread all men of mature age, and of a severe and and red wine poured from a skin into horn impressive cast of features, which was ren-

ing like new men. After all that we had seemed to stand out among his fellows and Cook, Patrol Cook, Quaker City and others. rest, and the food of itself was a great bless- -80 at least-and extremely tall, with a long | did, Magic, Ruby, and Victor Cook; all the ing to us. Two girls of the same charming snow white beard that hung nearly to his above have been thoroughly tested and give coat coming to the knee, and with the toga gold embroidery, from which we judged that New Silver Moon (both double and single right arm and breast. I afterward found out indeed, I afterward discovered that he was net, Token Base, New Garnet, Crystal Egg that this was the national dress, and regu- Agon, the high priest of the country. As we Vulcan Egg; also, have a nice assortment o lated by an iron custom, though, of course, approached, all these men, including the Wood Heating Stoves. subject to variations. Thus, if the petticoat priests, rose and bowed to us with the great Call and be convinced that we do handle a est courtesy, at the same time placing the superior line of Stoves. Take pleasure in pointtwo fingers across the lips in salutation. Then soft footed attendants advanced from between the pillars, bearing seats which were placed in a line in front of the thrones. We three sat down, Alphonse and Umslopogaas standing behind us, Scarcely had we done so when there came a blare of trumpets from some passage to the right, and a similar blare from the left. Next a man with a long of the right hand throne, and cried out something in a loud voice, ending with the word Nyleptha, repeated three times; and but ending with the word Sorais, also re- trade at the Glass Front Hardware of iron handled spears fall simultaneously with a clash upon the black marble flooring. Another double blare of triumpets, and in maidens, swept the two queens of Zu-Vendia, everybody in the hall rising to greet them as

> the sight of a pretty face, but language fails me when I try to give some idea of the blaze persons of these sister queens. Both were young—perhaps five and twenty years of age-And as for her sweet face, all I can say is and forget. Her hair, a veritable crown of mouth was most sweet, and curved like Cusilver on a rosy cloud. She wore no jew- other city. Money refunded for any purchase

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